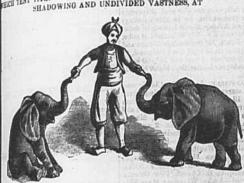
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And these their fareves! words. We part;
Go to a garden—go, and see,
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A few short price backward move,
If you have not below;
And in the fount a marble stone,
Which a gold cup repose so,
And in the cups bail of snow.
Love! take that ball of snow to rest
Upon thine heart, within thy breast,
and as it mells unnoticed there,

In a Ball Room.

mith-Whose husband, pray to you decider, Madam? Irown-Believe he's here. Pon't know him, longh, from Adam. mith-That he were adam one could half be-lieve. For one might well mistake his wife for

Have I ever told you, Nell, of my first love-letter? I presume not. It is a story I have not been very fond of telling. But years bring to me, if not philosophy, a comfortable sense of the comical in re-gard to all early illusions and dis-illus-

ions.

The moment of opening and reading the first love-letter is a thrilling, an august point of time, in which all the spring-tides of passionate young life seem to guar point of time, in water as time spiring tides of passionate young life seem to meet in a swift, dizzying whirl of emotion. If from the right man, what triumphant joy! If from a suitor one cannot smile on, what sweet pain! But you know all about it, dear.

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Lexa very young when I received my first love-letter—indeed, not permanently not of short focks and the bread-and butter sage.

Having lived the greater portion of my life in the country, the companion of my brothers, I was a desperate roupy and gipsy, delighting to roum the fields and woods, preferring the fishing-rot to the needle, and even the stable to the parlor. As yet, a fine horse was the rival of all maskind in my young affections. Still had read Scott, Edgeworth, Hemans, and L. E. L., with an occasional steatthy dip into Byron, and had my own foolish little romantic dreams of my hero, my fairry prince, who was to come in Love's good lime.

I naed to dream of him, as I sat like little Ellie, among the alders, with my feet in the brook, or as I rode alone in the woods. I thought little of his pedigree, but I resolved that he must have a patrician Greek profile, dark, blue eves, and black, curling haif; coming down on his lofty brow in a Byron peak. I made no account of houses or lands in Love's Arcadis; but my hero must possess a fine one one of the resolution of the profile o

that he flattered himself he owned the fastest trotter in all that region.

"Ahl" at that moment, to quole from dear Miss Bremer, "our souls met."

Mysterious sympathy of passionate young hearts!

His eyes upon a nearer view, were grey, but their expression was full of poetic sensibility. They beamed with that tender deference, half wistful, half wicked, hardest of all looks for even "little women" to resist. I suspect the fellow knew it. They all do.

There was now and then a mysterious shade of sadness over his brow—an inter-

Then he asked leave to visit me, which I graciously accorded. Then we murmured

Then he asked leave to visit me, which I graciously accorded. Then we murmured our adieux.

I went home with my head among the stars. My dear, absurd as it may seem, I really believed I had that night met my destiny, and met it to nithe whole in a very satisfactory shape.

I did not know just when to look for my admirer, but I was ready for him morning and evening. I grew strangely careful of my dress. I assidously brushed and curled my hair. I applied coemetics to my sunburnt lace. I slept in kid gloves.

Brooke Ceunty Rews.

G. W. Hassner has taken charge of the getting House, at the ferry landing in a leave to my early now my cathon in a very heavy crop of young lawyers, in this vicinity, are ready to take the place of some of the older ones, who, we premue, are about ready to retire.

A shipment of several hundred sheep, filling two cars, was made one day last week from this point on the Pittaburgh Wheeling & Kentucky Railroad via Pittaburgh. The accing to the overs. in the

coemetics to my sunburnt face. I slept in kid gloves.

These alarming symptoms were not un-noticed by my tender mother; but she noticed that my manner had grown quiet and maidenly, and took great comfort Six days I waited in vain. The seventh

Six days I waited in vain, The seventh magic number! brought—not him but a letter. It was a dainty looking missive, all rose-tinted and gilt-edged. This was before the time of envelopes—a remote age bordering on the "Drift Period," you may think, in the insolence of your nineteen summers. It was directed—this letter of letters—in

It was directed—this letter of letters—in one of those rearing Italian hands once so fashionable. It was sealed with iliac colored wax, and the seal bore the motto—how well I remember it, though I didn't in the least know what it meant then—of "Toujour jidde."

With my heart beating into my finger tips I broke the seal—I opened the letter. The very first line was something starting, unequivocal: "My Dearest Love!"

Without waiting to read another word, I turned the legal to look at the signature; "Oh, my prophetic soul!" it was "John Trevalyan!"

t "Oh, my prophetic soull" it was "John Trevalyan!"

I made no copy of that letter, and found memory has been a little unfaithful in regard to the exact wording. I g know that I read it with great satisfaction—in especial, a lover-like inventory which it contained of my most amiable and admirable characteristics. There were things set down there that I had t supposed known only to myself.

Toward its close the letter assumed a practical tone, "I will, with your leave," it ran, "call on your father in a day or two. In the meantime, love, perhaps you had better confide our dear secret to no one, unless it be your brother Tom."

"Ah, heavens, the letter was not for mel Alasi I had no "brother Tom."

Providence had been bountiful in sons to our house. Our cup had run over

BIGGHANNOS, DISHUR CO., W.VA. A April 16, 1873.

ED. HERALD: I arrived in Buchanan this morning; I find it a very lively little tows, more so than any town I have been in since I left. Grafton. Since I left the last named place. I have traveled last now my besetting sin, or peculiar virtue, whichever you incline to call it. But oddly enough, this fair lady bore my more precisely. Surname and baptismal I used to think the circumstance annoyed ther, almost as though I had stolen the fashion of her Parisian bonnet, or the pattern of her costly embroidered shawl. Aside from the name, there was little in common between us, certainly no love. At this party she quite outshone the bride. I found it curious to watch her.

"Her lightness and trightness did shins with such appeledor."

And it curious to was an abrogation of the control of the control

A CURE FOR PIMPLES.—Wash the far A CURE FOR PINFLES.—Wash the face in a solution of carbolic acid, allowing one tempoonful to a pint of water. This is an excellent and purifying lotion, and may be used on the most delicate skin. Be careful about letting the wash get into the eyes, as it will weaken them. There was now and then a mysterious shade of sadness over his brow-aninter-setting Laura-like frown that came and went in that festive hour. I divined that, young as he was, he had had great thoughts and ambitions, great sorrows and sine, or meant to have them, which was all the same.

At parting, he begged from my boquet a sprig of geranium, which he placed in his buttonhole "for remembrance."

THE German "Sidool Gassite" states that there are in the German empire, in round numbers, 60,000 primary schools and 6,000,000 scholars.

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sume, are about ready to retire.

A shipment of several hundred sheep, filling two cars, was made one day last week from this point on the Pittsburgh, Wheeling & Kentucky Bailroad via Pittsburgh, The saving to the owner, in the item of ferriage to the depot on the other side, would go a good way toward paying his tax for one year, at least, for the construction of the road.

En some reason as other these is less than the construction of the road.

MESSRS. WEEKS & POTTER.—Sirs: I have M. practised medicine for thirty years, and have been a sufferer myself for thirty years, and have been a sufferer myself for typice years with Catarria in the mand passager, and application of the control of For some reason or other there is less wool talk this spring as the wool season approaches, than we generally have. A good deal of shearing has already been done and in the course of two or three weeks the bulk of the crop, worth in this region hundreds of thousands of dollars, will be ready for market, and we cannot truthfully say that we have heard an opinion expressed as to probable prices.

There is just the least danger in the

opinion expressed as to probable prices.

There is just the least danger in the world, that the excursion business over the P. W. & Ky. may be overdone. A Wheeling exchange suggestively says, for instance: "A very small number of people came down on the P. W. & Ky. excursion Saturday evening.

Robert F. Smith Eig., who studied law with Mr. Barr, of Wheeling, has removed to Well-burg and taken rooms in the Tarr building, where he will commence the practice of law.

Letter from the Bishop.

The Philadelphia Times says: Yester-day Mr. Peter Williamson, whom Bishop McCoakry visited in this city as an old and very dear friend, received a letter McCookry visited in this city as a noise and very dear friend, received a lettler from Bishop McCookry which, dated at New York, was of the following import:

"A miserable vagaboind, who had been in prison, professes to have some letters waitten by me more than live years ago to a poor orpism girl. They have been published and I suppose you have read them. The imitation of my handwriting is said to be good. We go back to Detroit, as I am too good a soldier to retreat while a gun is firing." If I am to be stricken down by the hand of an assessin I shall fall with my whole armor on."

This Mr. Williamson very readily interpreted to mean that Bishop McCookry will not leave a stone unturped in producing proofs of his innocence at once and in prosecuting the originators and circulators of the cannot. The allusion in the latter to his coldierly qualities will not be understood by the public so well as by Mř. Williamson, who remembers that young Ssumel Allen McCookry was schooled in the military abademy at West Point.

A Bell-Punch to Register Ken-tucky Murders.

outsville Courier-Journal (Deur) It is unfortunate that the Legislature (of Kentucky) did not pass"no not : (of kentucky) did not place in act re-quiring every pistol used in certain counties in the State to have a bell-punch attached thereto, to register for taxation every man shot-one-half cent, say, if killed, and one fourth cent if merely wounded. We don't know that this would have a tendency to lesson crime materially,—we really fear it wouldn't—but it certainly would have afforded the State a

TAN HONEST MAN,-The Little Washington Reporter says that a few days since Mr. H. H. Clark, while coming to the town on the National road, met a man, stranger, on horseback, who stopped him and asked if he was going on as far as the toll-gate. On answering in the affirm ative the stranger handed him five cents to hand to the tell-gate keeper, explain ing that when he passed the gate he in-tended to leave the pike at a short dis-tance and paid accordingly, but had since oncluded to travel farther on the pike

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